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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OUTOBER 26,1880.

Three Twenty-nine.

What was it that from Ames I took, Stowed snugly in my porket-book, And then resumed my saintly took?

What when my case seemed very bad, Did I in selemn tones and sad Swear that I never, never had?

What did Ames have in black and white That showed use up in my true light, And left me in a sorry plight?

What were thus proved beyond a doubt The figures for which I sold out, And which I since have lied about?

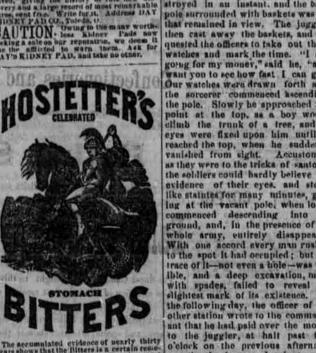
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shall t climb to the top of yen bill That seems to tonch the sky? Or stay is the railey, low and still, Where the heart can never eight tank take these flowers as any To the city of union and unith? Or skall the size 'y of to-day' Last me white on this carth?

Peats of an East Indian Juggler.

body of English troops were concen-trated near an inland town, a juggler requested permission of the commandant to entertain the soldiers with a public exhibition of his art. He named his price—a very moderate one—and said ie would wish to receive it from another British officer, stationed ten miles away at a certain hour of his exhibition day, and asked the commander to send the money to his brother officer immediately, together with a nore explaining the circumstances. His request ing the circumstances. His request was granted, and on the day appointed the troops were drawn up on ed the troops were drawn up on their parade ground, a shady plain, quite destitute of a shrub or leaf. Very near the center was crected a

tall pole, large at the bottom, and ta-pering gradually to a point at the top. The juggler was entirely naked, and waixed to the pole, with six guspty buskets on his arms, piaced them in a circle around the bottom,





A Father Who Melted.

|Frem the New York Sun.)

What was it, when the act was known. That made my pions spirit groun Till I would have it called a loan?

What, more than any other thing, Than salary grab or paving King. My downfall at the polls shall bring?

WOODS IN SEPTEMBER

The leaves are turning from "green to gold;"
The nuts are beginning to fail,
While over the hills, the hills so old,
I hear the "bunter" e-call;"
There is a desamy spell upon me,
In them woods no tark and deep,
Where not along somes to shun mo,
And I almost full asleep.

shall take with me the glow

On a certain occasion, while a large

For sale by druggies generally, or sent by mail (free of postage) on result of the price. Regular Pad. 200; thin's Pad. (for incontingues of urine in children, \$1.50; special, textra-rise, \$10.00. Up book, "Bow a 156 was eaved," giving the history of this new discurry and alarge record of most remarkable and the branches. The curry and alarge record of most remarkable and the branches. The curry and alarge record of most remarkable and the branches. The curry and alarge record of most remarkable and the branches and the branches. The curry and alarge record of most remarkable and the branches and the branches. The pole surrounded with baskets was all that remained in view. The juggler then cast away the baskets, and repair the afflicted to were them. Ask for DAY's KIDNEY PAD, and take no other.

quested the officers to take out their watches and mark the time. "I am going for my money," said he, "and want you to see how fast I can go." Our watches were drawn forth and the sorcerer commenced ascending the pole. Slowly he approached the point at the top, as a boy would climb the trunk of a free, and all eyes were fixed upon him nutil he reached the top, when he suddenly vanished from sight. Accustomed as they were to the tricks of santons, the soldlers could hardly believe the vanished from sight. Accustomed as they were to the tricks of santons, the soliders could hardly believe the evidence of their eyes, and stood like statutes for many urinutes, gazing at the vacant pole, when lo! it commenced descending into the ground, and, in the presence of the whole army, entirely disappeared With one accord every man rushed to the spot it had occupied; but no trace of it—not even a hole—was visible, and a deep excavation, made with spades, failed to reveal the slightest mark of its existence. On the following day, the officer of the other station wrote to the commandant that he had paid over the money to the juggler, at half past four o'clock on the previous afternoon, exactly the hour and minute when the sorcerer had disappeared from the top of the pole.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER.—The leading article in Ballou's Mouthly Magazine for the month of November is an illustrated paper on Madeira, told in a gossipy way that is quite entertaining and inway that is quite entertaining and instructive, and then follow several engravings which the reader will like. "Marian's Old Aunt" is growing more interesting as the hovel proceeds, and the piot is developed; and then comes a table of contents that cannot be exceiled by any publication in this country. Read what is offered, in addition to the above: Ship-of-War in Old Times; The Cocoanut Crab; The Sisters, by Alice B. Brown; My Good Old Wife, by Mrs. M. W. M.-Carlin; Murder will Out, by Captain Good Old Wife, by Mrs. M. W. M. Carlin; Murder will Out, by Captain W. H. Macy, the bilind whaleman of Kantacket; Love among the Moonshiners, by Eliot Ryder; Faith, Hope, and Charity; Ideas about Old Maids; The Baushee's Call; The Diamond Aiguillette; In the Palace of a Thought; Love Laughs at Zero; An Unexpected Thankegiving; Sorrow and Sympathy; Aulumn; Pain—its Prevention and Relief; Fate; Life's Game of Croquet; Forced Sleep; The Choir of St. Auselmo; Cinderella; Break-Neck Hill; The Young People's Story-Teller, and other interest-

ful to fight?

"Oh," father, this wasn't about narbles or any thing of that kind," replied the boy.
"I can't help it. As a christian man it is my duty to bring up my children to fear the Lord. Take off

"But, father the boy I was fighting with called me names."
"Can't help it. Calling names don't hart any one. Off with that

"He said I was the son of a wire "What! What's that?" "And he said you was an office

"What! What loafer dared make that assertion?" "It makes me awful mad, but I

didn't say suy thing. Then he call-ed you a hireling."
"Called me a hireling! Why, I'd like toget my hands on him," puffed the old gentleman. "Yes, and he said you was a politi-

cal lick-spittle."
"Land o' gracional but would I like the training of that boy for about five minutes!" wheezed the old man as he hopped around.

"I put up with that," continued the boy, "and then he said you had laid your pipes for office and got left the paper and takes a conv for his family, and have by a large majority. I couldn't stand that, father, so I sailed over the fence and licked bim baldheaded in lesthan two minutes. Thrash me if you must, father, but I couldn't stand it to hear you abused by one of the ma-

ignant opposition."
"My son," said the father as he felt for a half dollar with one hand and wiped his eyes with the other. "you may go out and buy two pounds of candy. The Bible says it is wrong to fight, but the Bible must make a lowance for political campaigns and the vile slanders of the other party. I only brought you out here to talk to you and now you can put on your coat and run along."

Long Rests at Noon-

Travelers affirm that the people of no foreign country do as much out-of-door labor during the heat of the day as the inhabitants of the United States. them in a circle around the bottom, and muttered incantations, over them. The spectators were now them. The spectators were now them and were struck dumb with wonder whon they beheld a child suddenly appear in each. The juggler took the babes out, one by one, de iberately cut their heads off, and threw them upon the sand. As each bleeding body touched the ground, it instantly disappeared, and a beautifur plant sprung up from the aridation by the soreerer, and the empty baskets alone were visible. Next, the struck the pole several sharp rapes with his bare hands, when branches alowly came out on all sides to the very top, the trunk assumed a bark la suspended only to allow men and animals to take food and drink. As soon as eating and drinking are fin-lehed work in the open sun is re-

ers, both in matter of health and wealth, if we gave considerable time during the middle of the day to rest. More sickness occurs among farmers More sickness occurs among farmers immediately after haying and harvesting than at any other season of the year, and the cause of it may be attributed, in a great majority of cases to exposure to the heat of the sun when it is almost directly over the heads of the workmen engaged in the fields. The number of cases of suntents of the workmen engaged in the fields. fields. The number of cases of sunstroke increases every year. Many who are not prostrated by the heat are greatly injured by it. What is true of men in this respect is also true of animals. A long rest at noon would prevent exposure to the sun at the time when injurious effects are most likely to follow. It would also put both men and animals in a con-dition to do work during the cooler portions of the afternoon.

Andrew Jackson.

supposed himself to be a native of South Carolina." He was addicted in his youth to gambling, horse-racing, and other sports. He was an excellent horseman and a capital shot; was very dignified in manners, and activity. In 1788 he married in Nashville, Tenn., where he began the practice of law. He speedily obtained a large practice, and in 1796 was member from that State. In all the only lowing year. Waxnaw settlement, North of South Carolina, on the 15th of March, 1767.
Parton states that he was born in Union county, North Carolina, on the Late words plainly enough to be unturned that the was born in Union county, North Carolina, but derstood. Nature will doubtless do L. Squire, of Centerville. Mass., did dead faint; then the snake would carolina to the first chance he got. But Amelia there.

L. Squire, of Centerville. Mass., did nearly state that the first chance he got. But Amelia there. practice of law. He speedly obtains in 1796 was elected to Congress as the only member from that State. In the following year he was elected to the seed of the long and the stand a good chance of being well brought up, carried it to the bouse of a clergyman, asking him, as here it would like a kitten? "Oh, I don't know and served for six years. In 1896 he challenged and killed Charles Dicklasse, in a duel with pistols, received in limits of a server wound. This limpaired for many years his popularity. He fought with distinction in the Creek Indian War, and gained the title of Major General in the regularity. He then went South signing of the same boy that called the title of Major General in the regularity. He then went South signing of a large portion of the American in the other day, and isn't this the same to the British, and his brilliant victory at New Ogleans made him the fidel of a large portion of the American in the He died, without issue, at the Salvation of pussy, and found for its cycs proved the salvation of pussy, and found for its cycs. The heart of the sharpe of the long, convolutions to find a home to wail, and the fainting above the sturdy of Paritan stock cropping right over the modern problem. The modern problem to the modern problem. In sight of such as a study of Paritan stock cropping tower the wail, and he failured. The modern problem to the modern problem to the m

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Newspaper Patronage.

The other evening a citizen of Detroit beckoned to his twelve-year-old son to follow him to the wood-shed, and when they had arrived there he began:

"Now, young man, you have been fighting again! How many times a mirror where certain persons can see themselves as others see them.

Many long and weary years have not that

curious thing?

And in that great day when the gentleman is black gets his dues, as he surely will, how many of the patrops enumerated above will fail to his abare? Now it will be seen that

Cutting Out a Woman's Tougue.

A remarkable surgical operation, and seldom performed, was successfully tried in this city last week, Monday. The subject. Mrs Pomeroy Higby, of Grantey, had been suffering acutely from a cancer on the tongue, which all remedies had tailed to reach. The disease becoming more and more painful, and threatening serious consequences if something were not speedily done, Mr. Higley brought his wife to this city for treatment by some leading authority. She was taken to one of our best surgeons, who after making a careful examination, decided to move the tongue itself; but a fuller de use of his reasonin' powers, dread urasure was unnecessary, and that half of that important member could be left for use The patien was put under the influence of ether

the "opening of its eyes" proved the salvation of pussy, and found for it an agreeable and congenial home.

Worthless Stuff Not so fast my friend; if you could

Borrowing. [Harper's Bazar.]

There appears to be many different was considered party.

If the common a pack to small on the control of the common and the control of the c

"Why, what's the matter?"
"Ain't no use for such ole geu-"Ain't no use for such ole gem-mans. Last night I was dar I fotch-ed him a big redfish what I had caught. I told him if he would gim-me a table knife I would scrape and

he said.

Asked yer to come in and get a dram, and chat awhile about oletimes on de ole plantation."

No' sah, he tole me of I couldn't borry a table kaile from some of de nabors, he would rather clean de fish hissaelf. I s'nose he was afreed I'd a borry a well as charity should begin to be said. hisself. I s'pose he was afreed I'd be keerless in handin' de knife back when I got done wid it." The other darky rubbed his chin

and remarked:

A Plucky Girl.

and all the cancerous part of the disand all the cancerous part of the disease ergan, including the border on one side and the half of the tongue, lengthwise, on that side, was all cut low she would give one long, convuling. This leaves Mrs. H. with enough alve wall and would fall down in a side would give our symmetric part of the day now.

Died, on the 12th inst., Ida, little daughter of J. M. and Sallie Renshaw, of diptheria. Ida was a sprightly little girl of three years and five months. Her parents have our symmetric part of the day now. The American girl is still ahead her to speak much botter by and by, at all events she is greatly rejoiced that the operation has been performed. The operation is spoken of as a very skillful one.

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Why a Kitten Changes its Sect. Called up the family and had the snake killed—and it was not until she had rolled him over with her little bare foot, and so made sure that he was dead all the way through, that she permitted her womanhood to assert creased to plead its cause.

Why a Kitten Changes its Sect. sive wail, and the fainting alore mon- preacher. We wish him success in

> on the Covpens battle field in 1821. On whose religious pride and prejudic they work with great success. It giver is yours forever, 172-," It was given to a British officer by his sweet-ing added considerably to the strongth heart before his departure with Lord of the Republican ticket last week. who was killed at Cowpens, also wore buttons of 20 karat gold on his uni-form, and some of them are still own-

to whom they belonged .- Argus.

NORTH CHRISTIAN.

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THE SOUTH KEN FUCKIAN

ADVERTISING RATE.

Six Thousand Years Old.

The Ashmolean Museum, at Ox-

And in that great day when the gentleman he black gets his dues, as he surely will, how many of the patrons enumerated above will fail to his shart used to own you before the war? How is ole Colonel Jones comin' on what used to own you before the his share? Now it will be seen that while certain kinds of patronage are the vary life and existence of a newspaper, there are other kinds of patronage that are more destructive than the deadly night-shade.—Ex.

"How is ole Colonel Jones comin' of fluid that a democratic sway, those who solve the sum that a democratic news be sought and found mid the clean the fish. What do you s'pose work at home, lead us a helping he said.

RENSHAW.

I concluded as Zip had ceased to give the news from this section I

would drop a few items, sithough news is carce.

Tobacco housing is over, sowing wheat and working with sorghum is the order of the day now.

Mast is more plentiful here than

There seems to be little talk abou

Mr. Editor, your valuable paper is a welcome visitor to this neighbor-

ood. We are always glad when

CHICAGO Times: About thirty

very good terms with Garfield. They

go about the State in a meek and

lowly fashion, stopping over night generally with Democratic brethren, on whose religious pride and preju-dic they work with great success. It

MEEK.

Saturday comes, so we can get the

his great work.

agriculture,"

portunity to test the spectroscope for the first time upon these eccentric bodies, and ascertain what they are

Kind words do not cost much. They never blister the tongue or lips.
And we have never heard of any mental trouble arising from their use.
Though they do not cost much, yet they accomplish much:

1. They help one's own good nature and will. Soft words so ten our news and have words at the loss own and the cost and the soft much.

own soul. Angry words are fuel to the flame of wrath, and make it blaze more fiercely.

2. Kind words make other people good natured. Cold words freeze people, and blitter words make then wrathful.

There is such a rush of all other kinds of words in our days that it seems desirable to give kind words a chance among them. There are vain words and ailly words, and hasty words and empty words, and pro-

warlike words.

Kind words also produce their own image on inon's souls, and they quiet and comfort the heaver. They shame him out of his sour, morose, unkind feeling. We have not yet legun to use kind words in such abundance as The corn crop will be light through they ought to be used.

A New York paper has discovered that girls seldom marry men belonging to their father's profession. There are exceptions of course, but such we believe to be the general rule. The farmer's daughter fancies a city life, the city girls country life; a soldier's daughter affects the mays, sailor's the army. You do not often find that a minister a daughter marries a ininister, or a doctor's a doctor. Editors' daughters, of course, know believed. daughters, of course, know better

keeper's daughter generally waits a Experiments have proved that wooden post put in the ground in the some position as that in which they Campbellite missionaries have been ton several years sooner than they would if placed top downwarls in the the middle of July, in the interest of soil. The theory is that the capillary the Republican party. Their expen-ses are paid by a wealthy diciple, who lives in Pennsylvania, and is on wood is inverted.

> "BROKEN ARROW," Russell Co., Ala, August 1st, 1876.

obout the State in a meek and lowly fashion, stopping over night generally with Democratic brethren, on whose 'religious pride and prejudic they work with great success. It is suspected that this sort of canvassing added considerably to the strongth of the Republican ticket last week.

"But, you know, ps," said the farmer's daughter, when he spoke to her about the dresses of his neighbor's son, 'you know ps, that ma wants me to marry a man of culture." "So do I, my dear—so do I, and there's "Yours truly, etc...

"Broken Arrow, Rusself Co., Ala, Angust Ist, 1876.

Dr. J. C. Moffett — Dear Sir—I for years, used your Teethina (Teething Powders) with my own children and on my plantation, when I owned meroes. They re leved and prevented much suffering and sickness among the children, and besides saving many lives, saved me much anxiety, and many hundred doltars in dector's bill. I can, with confidence recommend them as the surfed and best medicine I ever used to Teething Children and the Bowel Disorders of our Southern Country. Yours truly, etc...

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